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**Comment
of the
day****Ominous signs**

THOSE who have memories of the "hungry thirties" and breadlines, with the accompanying hand-outs, dole queues, hunger marches, and all the attending circumstances of misery and despair, cannot but be apprehensive as the ominous signs re-appear. At the moment, the cloud is small, yet it is there: a rise in unemployment in America; a redundancy in the motor car trade in Britain.

More than that, all the accompanying indications are present also, as they were a generation ago. The extraordinary optimism in the USA where next year's salary is mortgaged against today's enjoyment, and where the real prospect of the American home has grown out of a gigantic structure of inflated credit. All this is as it was before.

IN Britain the picture is slightly different. A less improvident attitude is seen, and more reserve observed, so that the man in the street will have his "Telly" on the "never-never," but recoils from having his meals, his fares, and his holidays on credit.

But what is more alarming than this redundancy of labour is the attitude of the peoples of both Britain and America. The high standard of living both countries enjoy rose out of plans which were calculated to maintain full employment, and directed towards banishing those economic cycles of low prosperity which haunted Western economy from time to time.

For it cannot be said by the most indulgent person that increased prosperity has brought in its wake an increased efficiency of workmanship, or service in administration.

RATHER has it brought industrial strife which has its origin, not in bad conditions, but downright mischievousness in neglecting and absolute irresponsibility in local labour leadership, but which has nevertheless dislocated economic life from time to time. The most gloomy aspect of it all is that the ideals of the old radicals, that human nature would respond to good conditions, seem to be fallacious.

That being so, is the alternative correct? That efficiency can be taught only through the dole queue? That what is the best teacher of economics? That unemployment alone can teach there are duties as well as rights? And idleness, that there is nobility in a good job well done?

**JUNKS ON
THE
THAMES**

London, Dec. 1.
The River Thames, with its punts, oarsmen, swans and grimy barges, will take on a Chinese look if the plans of a Scottish engineer materialise.

The engineer, Mr John Johnston, plans to import 50 Chinese junks, with sails like the wings of dragon flies and ornamented with carved peacocks and oriental dragons.

The first junk arrived on Tuesday aboard a steamer. It was sold for \$4,200 dollars before it was unloaded.—AP.

**'Liz and Eddie
sue for libel**

ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND EDDIE FISHER.

New York, Nov. 30.
Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Eddie Fisher, filed in the Supreme Court today six separate libel suits totalling some \$7,250,000 against the publishers of a series of motion picture fan magazines charging "malicious defamation."

Representative of the allegations of "willful disregard of the truth" was the couple's complaint against the publishers of Screen Stars.

The complaint asserted that the October, 1960, cover of Screen Stars asked: "Will Liz's children be taken away from her?"

Miss Taylor said that this "meant and intended to mean that I am an unfit mother and should be deprived of the custody of my children by reason of having done one or more of the following:

- That I committed a crime
- That I am a confirmed alcohol or drug addict.
- That I am insane or a mental defective.
- That I am legally incompetent of handling my own affairs, including the care of my children."

CHALLENGED

Also challenged was the cover of the November, 1960, issue of Movie World, which assertedly asked, "Is Liz breaking her marriage vows?"

Miss Taylor said this would create the impression among readers of the magazine that she "had or intended to commit adultery."

Miss Taylor also branded as "defamatory and false" articles in Movie Star-TV Close-ups and "Movie Life."

The complaint charged that in one of the fan magazines she was depicted solely as "an ex-movie star" and "a shameless courtesan who engages in acts of love-making and displays passion in public without restraint or modesty."

The story was titled, "What Liz can teach you about making love."—AP.

**Last-minute
substitution
in crew**

A 22-foot sailing sloop with three Britons on board sailed from Hongkong this morning on a six-month 10,000-mile journey that will end in England.

One of the original crew members, who found at the last minute that he could not make the sailing deadline today, was left behind and will fly to Singapore where he will join the vessel. His place was taken by an Army officer who will disembark after the first leg of the trip.

The sloop's crew this morning were Capt J. O. C. Alexander of the Royal Signals, radio-electrician H. Burt of HMS Tamar, and Second-Lieut

Good wishes

A large crowd of friends and colleagues gathered to wish good luck to the ventures.

Several men from Gurkha units presented them with leis.

Firecrackers were let off on board an HMS Tamar launch nearby while a pipe from the 240 Gurkha Signal Squadron played "Scotland the Brave."

Li-Col M. J. R. Fisher, Commander Royal Signals, was present among the well-wishers. Originally, Li A. D. Corkill of 1st Battalion 2nd Gurkhas in Malaya was to have gone on the trip. However, he was delayed due to some commitments in Hongkong. He will fly to Singapore to join the yacht there.

Capt Alexander and Mr H. Burt would have gone on without a third hand. However the news that Li Corkill could not leave in time yesterday reached Li Fisher, who took this chance to replace Li Corkill for the first leg of the voyage.

Li Fisher will get off at Singapore where he will proceed to Australia.

The Ganga Devi, built in Holland, was bought in Hongkong. It has a steel hull, main and jib sails and an outboard motor for navigation in harbours.

Provisions for 60 days had been stocked in the sloop. There is enough petrol to operate the motor power for 24 hours.

The sloop is also equipped with various navigational aids, including a radio-direction finder.

Capt Alexander, the skipper, said he had undertaken such a venture, although he did not intend to write a book about it.

They will call at all major ports en route, and expect to reach Singapore in 21 days.

**APPEAL
FOR
BLOOD**

Radio Hongkong this afternoon broadcast an emergency call for a donation of Group O and B blood.

An official of the Blood Bank said the blood was needed for a patient in a Government hospital, who was injured in a traffic accident a few days ago.

Up to 1 pm there was no response to the call.

**Europeans begin
exodus from
Stanleyville**

Leopoldville, Nov. 30.

Europeans began an exodus from pro-Lumumba Stanleyville today, after a week-end of mass arrests and continual harassment in that capital of the Congo's Eastern Province.

Eye-witnesses arriving here said that tension in the region remained high. They described the gruelling ordeal of scores of Belgians who had been forced to stand at attention for nine hours last Sunday in a police courtyard under the blazing equatorial sun.

The Eastern Province, particularly Stanleyville, is the stronghold of supporters of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

ARRESTED

Some 2,000 Europeans, half of them Belgians, live in Stanleyville.

Witnesses said that last Saturday and Sunday several hundred Europeans were arrested by police at their homes or in the streets of Stanleyville. However, all non-Belgians were rapidly released.

An atmosphere of tension has reigned in Stanleyville since the beginning of the Congolese crisis. It exploded suddenly last weekend. Police trucks, raced through the city, making arrests.

On Sunday morning a group of Belgians were herded into a prison courtyard and ordered to stand at attention. A Congolese guard shouted: "Why did you come back? We don't want you anymore."

The African sun burned down. The Belgians were forced to remain rigidly at attention as the hours dragged by. Anyone who faltered was struck with a stick. This ordeal lasted nine hours.

Among the arrested Belgians were several Catholic priests. They were released after being warned by police they would receive "a bullet in the belly" if they appeared in the African quarter of the city.

Eventually, one by one, the Europeans were released, after "contributing" to the police sums of money ranging from 500 Belgian francs to 1,000 francs.

Fifteen Europeans were still being held today. The French Consul had been making vain attempts to visit them.—AFP.

**THIRD OF CONTINENT UNDER
MILITARY RULE
REVOLTS IN
LATIN
AMERICA**

New York, Nov. 30.

Army troops in Argentina and Venezuela today crushed armed extremist attempts to topple the constitutional governments of those countries.

In Argentina, 1,000 followers of former dictator Juan D. Peron failed in a bid to topple the Arturo Frondizi regime with attacks on army garrisons in two major cities.

In Venezuela, the army tightened its grip on the capital city of Caracas to foil leftist plans to use the labour movement to foment civil strife.

The political turbulence in the two big South American nations put more than a third of the American continent under direct or indirect military rule.

Martial law

Argentina and Venezuela were the seventh and eighth nations in the hemisphere to resort to force to subdue civil strife in as many weeks.

Earlier this month, Guatemala and Nicaragua crushed internal revolts which they said were inspired or supported by Cuba, and the United States established a naval patrol off their coasts to prevent invasion.

Haiti mobilized its army and declared martial law when students called a nationwide strike which the government described as a prelude to a Cuban-supported revolt to overthrow the government.

Honduras and Costa Rica called out their armed forces to

turn back armed rebels seeking to use them as P-51 bases for the attacks against Nicaragua and Guatemala.

Last month, the constitutional government of El Salvador was overthrown by a civilian-military junta of leftist leanings and a pronounced pro-Castro bent.

Revolutionary Cuba, meanwhile, got an unexpected economic shot in the arm today from a long-term \$60-million interest-free loan from China.

Peking's announcement of the loan coincided with reports from Havana of new and violent anti-Castro outbreaks in the Cuban capital.

Underground terrorists plunged most of the Cuban capital into darkness with bomb attacks on power outlets.

More than 50 bombs have gone off in the greater Havana area since the start of the week.

The Peronists in Argentina used bombs and sabotage against rail and power lines in an unsuccessful attempt to stop the big army garrisons in Buenos Aires and La Plata from the uprisings in the interior.

Regular garrison troops, however, managed to fight off the rebel bids for power without outside reinforcement.—UPI.

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BALENCIAGA

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She is the 173rd tanker to be constructed by the builders and is the 11th vessel to be built for the Gulf Oil Corporation and associated companies.

A sister ship of the *Carleton* and the largest ever launched out of the River Tyne—the 174th tanker, the 71,000-ton *Carleton* and a design speed of knots.—L.P.S.

Lowers were in selective
mand.—UPI.

The television system provided by Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd.—LPS

—A sister ship of the
—the largest ever laun-
—of the Silver Tees—she
—an overall length of 714 ft
—and a design speed of
—knots.—LPS.

Lumumba's plan for return to power?

Leopoldville, Nov. 30.

The wide search for Patrice Lumumba, the Congo's fiery first Prime Minister continued today as more rumours spread of his possible whereabouts.

SHOOTING OF U.S. OFFICER IN CUBAN NIGHTCLUB

Washington, Nov. 30.

The United States charged today that a Cuban army officer who shot and seriously wounded a US Embassy official in a Havana nightclub two weeks ago acted "intentionally and in cold blood."

IN ABDOMEN

Officials said Henderson, communications supervisor in the US Embassy in Havana, was shot in the abdomen and is recovering in a Cuban hospital. The Cuban officer was identified as Army Capt. Jorge Roberto Marilejos. US officials said the incident occurred on November 19, when Henderson tried to pay for drinks at Havana's "Club 21" with a US\$5 bill.

They said Capt. Roberto, seated on the next bar stool, claimed the bill was counterfeit. A Cuban policeman, Alberto Blanco, arrested Henderson and had taken him outside when Capt. Roberto came out and shot the American, they added. The captain then disappeared. Blanco turned over the wounded Henderson to an unidentified bystander who instructed him to drive him to the police hospital. —UPI.

ANOTHER FOR UN?

United Nations, Nov. 30. Mr. Armand Beaud of France today formally called for a meeting of the security council to consider newly-independent Mauritania's application for UN membership, which would bring the world organization to a total of 100 states. —Reuters.

One rumour said he was in Port Francqui, Kasai Province; another said he had been injured in a car accident and was under military guard in a hospital in the Itikwili region east of here.

There has been no definite news of Mr. Lumumba since he disappeared from his home here on Sunday night.

Concern

There is growing concern at UN headquarters here over the likelihood that Mr. Lumumba would assemble his dispossessed government and his parliamentary supporters in a provincial city and proclaim himself the Congo's only rightful Premier.

Such a development would almost certainly require a new Congo debate in the United Nations General Assembly to determine the future attitude of the UN mission.

The UN member nations involved in the Congo operation would be deeply split over the issue. The Western powers and many of the pro-Western African nations would insist that the UN should deal only with the provisional government set up by the nation's capital by Colonel Joseph Mobutu with the blessing of President Joseph Kasavubu.

On the other hand, Mr. Lumumba can probably count on strong support from India, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco, the United Arab Republic and the Soviet bloc. The split between the two rival national governments exercising effective control over a substantial part of the Congo's territory would bring greater chaos than ever to the young nation. —AP and Reuters.

MURDERED MOTHER, JAILED FOR LIFE

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30.

A 19-year-old youth was sent to prison for life today for murdering his mother 11 months ago when she refused to approve his marriage to a Negro girl.

Richard Seaver, 19, pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree and sentence was passed by Judge Charles S. Bolster.

"I went crazy when she refused to grant permission for me to marry," was the statement attributed to the youth by police who questioned him after the slaying.

The stabbed, beaten, wire-strangled body of Mrs. Eleanor Seaver, 42, a divorcee, was found in a closet in her home in Melrose, a Boston suburb. —AP.

SCIENTIST SAYS: 'Secret politics' delayed end of World War II

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1.

A noted British scientist and author, C. P. Snow, said tonight that World War II might have ended sooner, and with less cost, if "secret politics" in Great Britain had not affected the conduct of the war.

Discussing "Science and Government" in the second of a three-lecture series at Harvard University, Snow developed further his contention that secret decisions are being made in modern industrial nations by small groups of men who may not be able to comprehend fully all the factors involved. He said the significance that such secret decisions are being made both in democratic and authoritarian societies has not been fully grasped in the free world.

After the war's end, Snow continued, a strategic bombing survey showed Cherwell's estimate had been 10 times too high.

"No one thinks now that it would have been possible to defeat Germany by bombing alone. The actual effort in manpower and resources that was expended on 'bombing Germany' was greater than the value, in manpower, of the damage caused. —AP.

TOO HIGH

In 1942, he said, Lord Cherwell, scientific adviser to Winston Churchill, urged strategic bombing. He was opposed by Sir Henry Tizard, a scientist whose foresight had developed earlier before World War II, and thus gave Britain a powerful defence against the huge German Air Force at a time of crisis.

Snow said Tizard and P.M.S. Blackett, another physicist, concluded on scientific grounds that Lord Cherwell's estimates of the effectiveness of such bombing were too high.

'Lady C' ban will stay

New Delhi, Nov. 30.

The Indian Government does not propose to remove its ban on the entry into India of the unpurged edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," Mr. B. M. Datar, Minister of State for Home Affairs, told the Upper House of Parliament today.

Replying to questions, the minister said the government's view that the book was "obscene" remained unaffected by the recent finding of a British jury to the contrary. —China Mail Special.

PIGGY-BACK SATELLITE FAILS TO GAIN ORBIT

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 30.

The US Navy today launched a piggy-back double satellite to orbit the earth, but the Defence Department announced shortly afterwards that the attempt had failed.

The satellite—named Transit 111A—was designed to orbit earth 400 miles up and provide a beacon for pinpoint navigation in all weathers.

Further Russian military aid to UAR seen

Moscow, Nov. 30.

The current visit of U.A.R. Defence Minister Abdel Hakim Amer to Moscow, might be for the purpose of talks on a new phase of Soviet military aid to the United Arab Republic, which was begun following Amer's first visit in 1958, observers here said today.

Meanwhile, however, there were no official indications from either the Soviet or the U.A.R. side of the actual aims of Amer's present visit, its duration, or its programme. Amer arrived in the Soviet capital this evening with a party including Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Haidi Ismail. Western diplomatic circles said that in any case, the visit reflected the continuing close relations between the two countries. —AFP.

Bonn, Nov. 30.

The West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, has practically recovered from his cold, it was learned today.

However, to avoid any recurrence before he leaves for Paris on Sunday, he is spending one more day working at home. —AFP.

PIECES OF ROCKET IN CUBA?

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 30.

A reliable source reported that US authorities delayed announcing destruction of its pair of space satellites today because of fear that pieces of the rocket might have fallen on Cuba.

The US Defence Department reported with no explanation 40 minutes after the launching that the satellite had failed to achieve orbit.

It was another hour and 20 minutes before it was announced that the range safety officer had destroyed the rocket. The rocket's path was to take it high over Cuba.

Project officers declined to comment on the report. They also offered no explanation on why the announcement on what happened was delayed. —AP.

Jailed for theft

Vienna, Nov. 30.

A 21-year-old labourer in Eisenstadt, near the Hungarian border, was jailed for a year for theft and because he had tattooed on his arm pictures a court decided were an offence to public decency, the Vienna newspaper Neues Österreich reported today. The judge told him: "When you are free, wear a long-sleeved shirt." —Reuters.

BROUGHT DEAD DOGS BACK TO LIFE

Moscow, Nov. 30.

A Soviet scientist, Professor Vladimir Nogovsky, has succeeded in bringing back to life dogs that had been clinically dead for nearly two hours, the Tass news agency reported today.

All the dogs' vital functions were re-established normally.

The agency said that nearly 3,000 people, victims of various "normal" total

thanks to Dr. Nogovsky's treatment. It added that he used hitherto unknown methods of reanimating dying human beings and animals.

Combining his reanimation methods which are varied—electric massage of the heart, artificial respiration and others with hibernation of the organs—Professor Nogovsky has delayed from six minutes

to an hour the onset of clinical death—that is to say, he extended the period of time during which there is a chance of reanimating the dead.

For dogs, which underwent experiments in his laboratory, clinical death was delayed for two hours. Dr. Nogovsky has been recommended for the Lenin science prize for his study "The Return to Life and Artificial Hypothermy." —AFP.

EX-NAZI ON TRIAL FOR ATROCITIES

Bonn, Nov. 30.

A former Nazi S.S. man went on trial in Fulda today charged with murdering more than 200 prisoners in Nazi concentration camps through strangling, injections, and torture.

Gottlieb Muskat, now 57, was a minor official in a number of camps, including Mauthausen and Steyr in Austria. He is charged with killing 90 Mauthausen inmates by giving them injections of air, benzine, and disinfectant.

He allegedly strangled some 100 sick and starving inmates, and locked another 15 in an unheated barracks in mid-winter without clothing. The 15 died from exposure. In addition, Muskat is charged with shooting an inmate to death at Steyr. He denied all charges at the

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SMUGGLERS

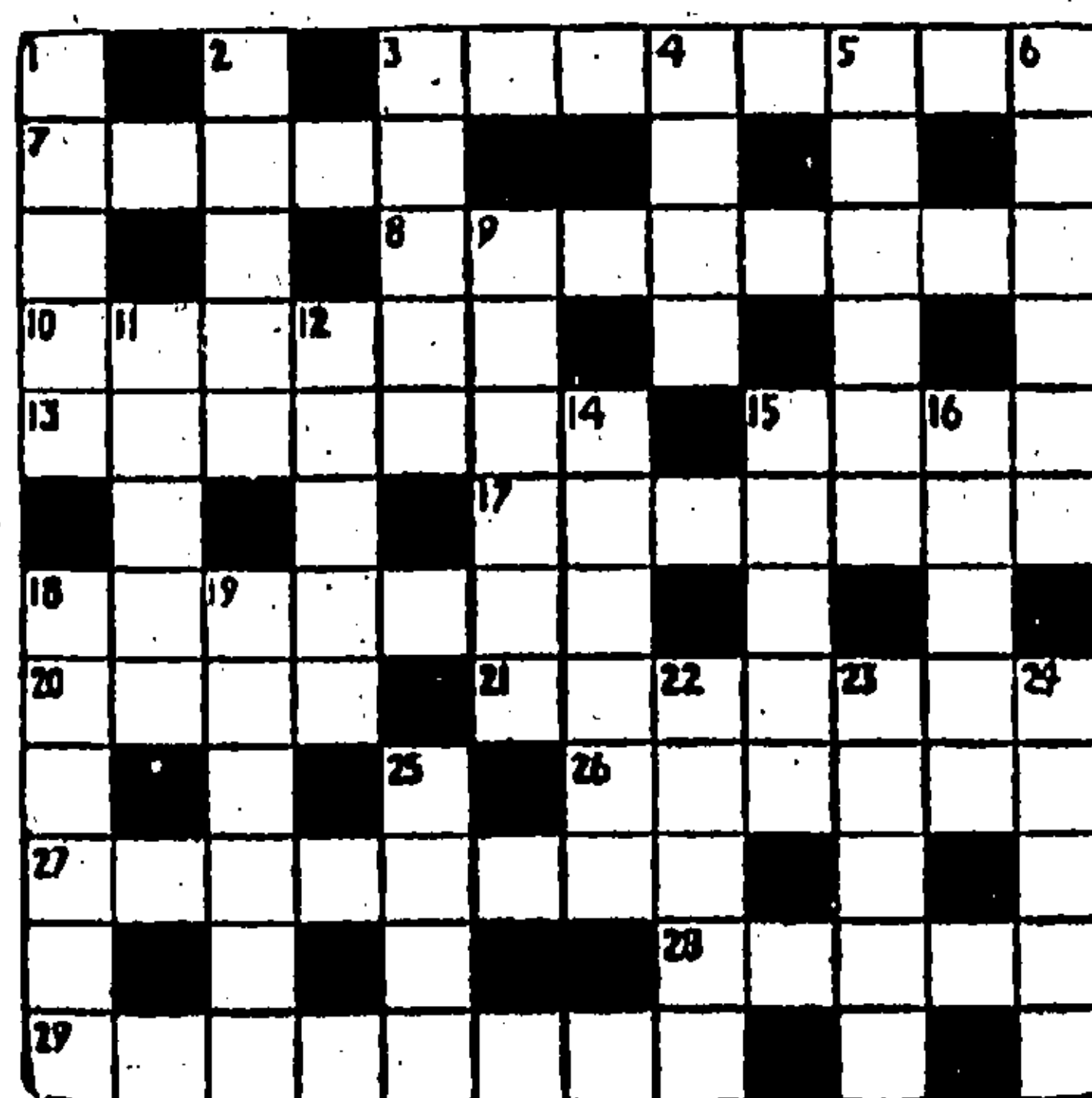
Melbourne, Dec. 1. Australian police customs officials and Interpol are co-operating in efforts to smash an international smuggling ring with headquarters in Sydney, the Melbourne Sun said today.

The ring was suspected of trafficking in gold and precious stones in Singapore, Hongkong, Calcutta, Beirut and Johannesburg, the paper said. —Reuters.

Birmingham, Nov. 30.

An eight storey store covering an area of 431,000 square feet and claimed to be the biggest and most modern multiple store built in Europe since World War II was opened here on Tuesday. The store, a subsidiary of Harrods of London, forms part of a re-development plan for a site in the centre of the city. When completed it will cost about £10 million. —China Mail Special.

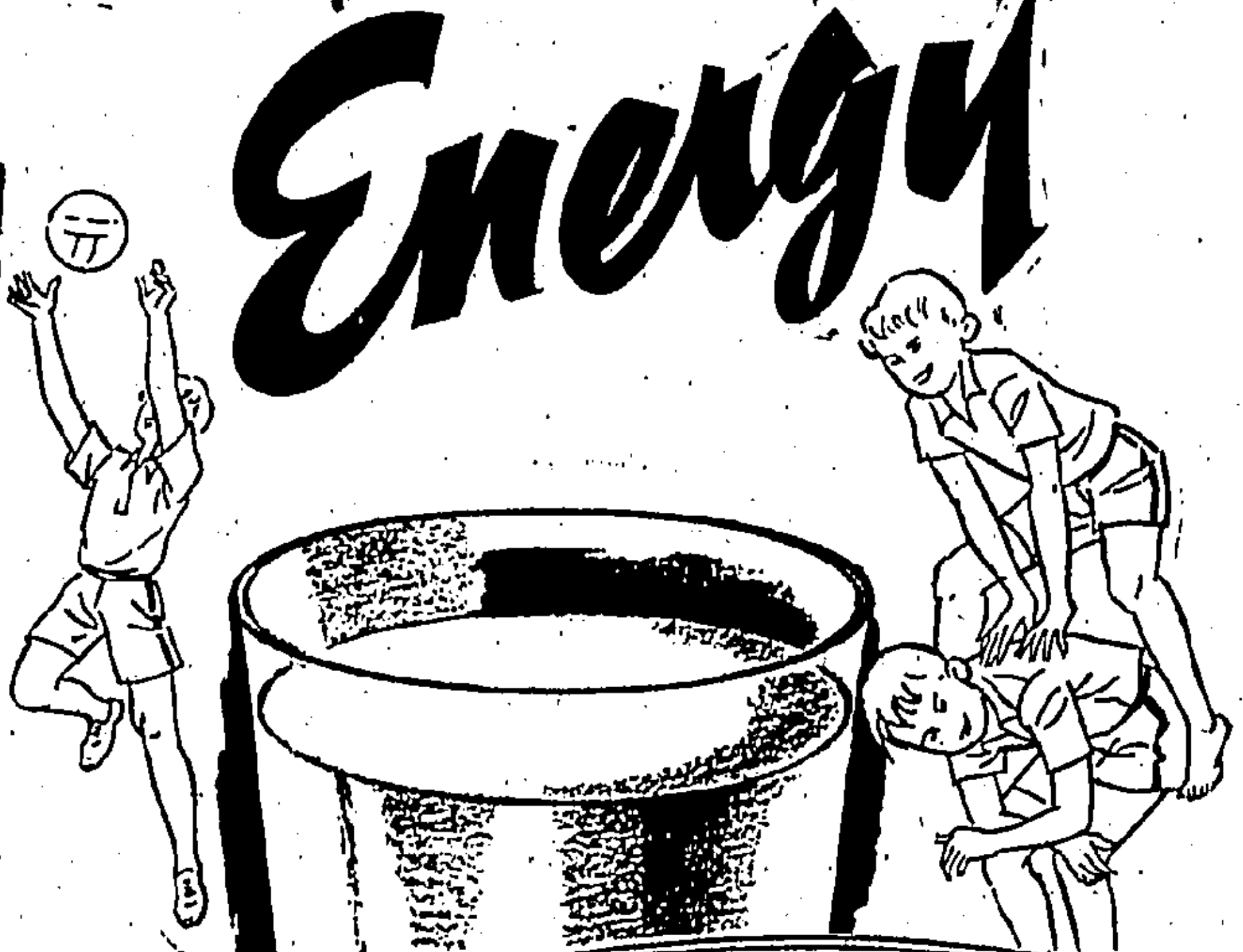
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Scouts learn to tie it (8).
 - Turner is its operator (5).
 - Sounding in need of oil (5).
 - Figure but no number (6).
 - What father did to the parlor (7).
 - Like a dead branch (4).
 - Put on a firm basis (7).
 - Godless one (7).
 - London has a Marble one (4).
 - Ancient Egyptian king (7).
 - In the ring, his footwork must be good (6).
 - Tries to be a peace-maker (8).
 - Remainder not extracted (6).
 - With unfeeling regularity (3, 2, 3).
- DOWN
- Take the proffered hand (5).
 - Punish with a belt (5).
 - Declines often do (5).
 - Twist of fate! (4).
 - Hammered home? (6).
 - Tried a good yank! (6).
 - Not a normal cigarette (6).
 - Gradually diminish (5).
 - Be true of them and they won't be false to you! (5).
 - Give away (6).
 - Act contemptuously (5).
 - Had an ill effect (6).
 - In a bilingually sarcastic way (6).
 - Lichen-covered (6).
 - Medicinal liquid (5).
 - Like a stupid munny (5).
 - Is she a tramp? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—ACROSS: 5. Crates, 6. Aerie, 9. Little, 10. Neath, 11. Edged, 12. Slap, 13. Miscer, 14. Pulpate, 15. Twills, 20. Does, 21. Tandem, 27. Elves, 28. Wells, 29. Retraite, 3. Sale, 4. Hoofed, 6. 14. Second, 15. Tansomed, 16. 21. Ozons, 24. Rose.

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THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER MADE!!

"THE FOOTBALL FIEND" IN TECHNICOLOR STARRING DARRY COWL The French Bombshell BLAISE ALTAIRBA

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THREE COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI

FRANK LOVEJOY · DOROTHY HART · PHILIP CAREY · GORDON DOUGLAS · BRYAN FOSTER

Screen Play by Crane Wilbur Based on the experiences of Matt Cocke As told to Peter Martin And published in the Saturday Evening Post

BROADWAY · METROPOLE

OPENS TO-MORROW

Adventure in the Jungles of Upper Amazon

"PASSION OF THE WILDERNESS"

Starring JOHN SUTTON · GINA ALBERT

In EASTMAN COLOR & English Dialogue

Defends Portuguese policy:

COLONIES FREED TOO SOON LEFT IN NEW DANGER

Lisbon, Dec. 1.

Premier Antonio Salazar said yesterday the newly born nations of Africa are threatened by "a new form of colonialism — international colonialism."

Soapsuds injury compensated

London, Nov. 30. Comedian Eddie Leslie, who claimed soapsuds used in a hairwashing scene of the musical "South Pacific" caused him to fall and break his kneecap, dropped his suit for damages in the high court today after the producers offered compensation.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed, but the 57-year-old comedian told reporters they were "generous."

Mr Leslie slipped and broke his kneecap while playing Luther Billis, the comedy lead, in a touring production of "South Pacific" at Manchester, China Mail Special.

A medal for evolution

London, Nov. 30. Sir Cyril Hinshelwood, president of the Royal Society, announced here today the award of the Darwin medal to Mr E. J. H. Corner, former assistant director to the Straits Settlements Gardens Department.

Mr Corner has been awarded the medal for his work on the evolution of tropical plants, part of which he carried out in Singapore under the Japanese occupation. He was in Singapore from 1929 to 1945.

From his studies of the Darwin tree of Indo-Malaya he formulated his Darwin theory, which the president told the society in his annual address, may be deemed a major contribution to botanical thought.

The Royal Society, reckoned to be the oldest scientific body with a continuous history in the world—it celebrated its tercentenary earlier this year—awards the Darwin medal annually, in memory of the pioneer of the evolutionary theory Charles Darwin—China Mail Special.

The 71-year-old Portuguese dictator replied in the National Assembly to attacks in the United Nations against Portugal's attitude towards its overseas territories. He said this campaign aims to subvert peace and order in Africa and to open the way for Communist expansion.

Portugal's most productive overseas territories are Angola and Mozambique, Angola includes the Portuguese Congo and adjoins the Belgian Congo, where chaos followed the grant of independence July 11, 1960, on the Indian Ocean side of Africa, adjoins South Africa and parts of British East Africa, reeking independence from white rule.

Expressing concern for African nations attaining independence, Salazar said: "Even in these territories that have most advanced, thanks to the work and by the grace of the white man, there remains much to be done."

Salazar expressed disapproval of "hasty abandonment of many African territories by Europeans," contending this was "a crime above all against the black man, rather than against the white."

"Somewhere will rise the headquarters of brains, the central pool of technicians and a source of finance, all of them foreign to the territories concerned."

Who then will be the future organizer? Who will be the future coloniser? This is the unanswered question that hovers over a great part of Africa," AP.

DELUXE POULTRY MARKET

London, Nov. 30. A new super poultry market will rise in place of London's Smithfield Market which was severely damaged by fire three years ago, it was announced here.

Estimated to cost £1,815,000 the plans include special ventilation techniques, vehicle parking and leading areas with two completely roofed avenues, and a new "cock tavern" to replace the markets' favourite rendezvous.

The insurance claim will provide about £600,000 towards the cost of the new building, the Central Markets Committee said. It was hoped to begin building in the new year and that it would take about two years to complete.—China Mail Special.

Times demands Commonwealth raise morals

London, Nov. 30.

The Times today claimed that the Commonwealth was one of the sustaining links between Western, Asian, and African peoples and suggested that to keep up mutual moral standards, it would have to reject political tyranny and that one of its members, South Africa, would have to modify its present racial policy.

After arguing that the base of the "great rivalry" between East and West is competition in ideas and ways of life, this independent London newspaper commented:

"Unless the countries meeting the challenge are to be for ever slipping back they have to take a new and stricter look at what they stand for."

"Britain can begin with the Commonwealth. It remains one of the sustaining links between Western, Asian and African peoples," — China Mail Special.

AS A GUESS PLAYER, CONSIDER THIS: YOU WILL DEVISE A SUBTLE SCHEME TO WIN THE MAN WHO HAS THE REPUTATION OF A WINNER.

AND YOU, COMRADE, WILL SEE THAT THE PLAN YOU DEVISED IS CARRYING OUT.

COMRADE GENERAL, I HAVE DEVISED THE PLAN YOU WANTED. BUT FOR ITS SUCCESS I SHALL NEED THE SERVICES OF A RELIABLE GIRL WHO MUST ALSO BE VERY BEAUTIFUL.

James Bond

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DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

WORLD FAMOUS ASTRO-PALMIST

All problems in life can be successfully solved! The sciences of Astrology and Palmistry and allied sciences along can guide you to achieve the above. The services of a master astrologer well versed in the sciences of astrology, palmistry and spiritualism is at hand in the request. There is Mr. M. H. BAREAH, The World Famous Astrologer, Palmist.

Mr. M. H. BAREAH, Companion Court, 1th floor, (near Registration of Persons Office) Kowloon, Hong Kong. Times: 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. 3 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Brandt's welcome in Israel shocks Russians

Moscow, Dec. 1.

The real reason for the presence in Israel of West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt is to tighten relations between the Jewish Republic and "militaristic and revenge-seeking" elements in West Germany, a Soviet news agency said yesterday.

Brandt went to Israel to attend the 15th International Conference of Mayors and Municipal Councilors, but the publication Soviet Kaya Rossi said the visit really had "quite different aims."

Said Soviet Kaya Rossi: "Brandt's visit to Israel, indicating that (Premier) Ben-Gurion and his entourage rely not only on the aggressive forces of the USA and some other countries, but also on the most reactionary forces of Western Germany."

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It said: "ringleaders of Israel" were now associating with "militaristic and revenge seeking circles of West Germany."

It criticised Ben-Gurion for welcoming Brandt "with open arms"—AP.

More ties

"The increasing official and unofficial meetings between representatives of Israel and Western Germany, such as

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ON THE STAGE

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The World Famous Dancing Team Direct From Tokyo

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PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

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TO TOKYO

and WEST COAST

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

Isn't it familiar ... this new look from the East

BY MAUREEN CLEAVE

WESTERN men have always had a precious, romantic view of Japanese women. Through geisha-tinted glasses, they see them as dove-like, compliant, admiring and so very obedient.

They are all little smiles, fluttery movements and modest downcast eyes. They pick things up for you, they rub soothing oils into your body, they ask no questions—and they always look beautiful, sit nicely and smell of almonds.

Their clothes are exotic, their cooking is delectable, and their faces are sculptured masks, which conceal all but eternal devotion.

Western wives and girl friends have always been slightly marked by this rosy view. And so, for them, the increased number of Japanese films to be seen over here marks a salutary change. They signify, I am certain, the death of that old demure oriental rival.

Though the Japanese still make their magical historical film, they are breeding a new and all too familiar type of female star.

Gone are the smooth, dusky hairstyles shaped like cottage leaves, the swaddling kimonos, the dainty tripping feet, instead the sexpots of Japan come as sexy as our own native brands and in our own native way. From now on, their appeal is on international grounds.

Japanese film stars face the camera with big blatant provocative smiles. Their hair—and it does look rather curious—ranges from the bouffant and the beehive to luxuriant cascades of curls.

No longer do they totter round in dainty little clogs, but in leather shoes with shiny stiletto heels. They wear Bermuda shorts and swimsuits just like the rest of us, and sometimes only the bottom half of their bikinis.

Two-edged

They can be seen playing rowdy strip games, stealing each other's boy friends and swimming underwater in filmy garments. They shout, argue and answer back just like our own girls. It seems as though there is a thick layer of Hollywood over the camera lenses. Japanese women must now meet us on our own ground.

Alas, I am afraid the victory is two-edged, for while the Japanese girl is brash and

There isn't much oriental flattery in Kyoko Izumi's glance. With the Bardot kiss curls and that calculating look, she suggests Madame Butterfly with her wings pulled off.



seductive on the screen the westernisation extends no further.

Japanese film stars, I understand, never have tantrums, are never temperamental. The lucky director is bowed to by his leading ladies.

The girls work extremely hard, earning perhaps less than ours, but making so many films a year that they end up by being just as rich.

As yet, they are far from being international stars and little is known of their private

lives—even, apparently, in Japan.

It's almost too much to bear—to think they can equal our own lush beauties on celluloid and yet remain the essence of feminine gentility off the screen.

(London Express Service)

So what happens to us now?

WHEN they got to the lower slopes of Mount Kinangop they reined in their horses and dismounted.

—Asks the woman from

The forest was thick all round, but here the determined Rays decided to settle.

The hot Kenya sun was low in the sky of the Rift Valley by the time they had felled some of the trees for the foundations of their home.

And the sun was just as low night after night by the time they had finished their days hacking civilisation out of the countryside.

That was nearly 60 years ago, and when the Rays had finished they called the place Tuluga Farm.

A mission

Now their granddaughter has left the valley and travelled to London on a mission—with as much determination as her parents and her grandparents at the turn of the century.

Softly-spoken Mrs Billie Nightingale has made the long journey to tell the politicians of Britain what it feels like to fear the less not only of a home and a living but a country in which she and her children were born—a land for which they have a passionate, undying affection.

She has left her own four children and her husband back in Kenya while she makes her mission, so determined is she about it. And with her have come two other settlers.

Their aim is to persuade the Colonial Office to change its policy about Kenya, to prevent their lands being handed over to Africa and Africans with independence.

To prevent, they believe, the march of civilisation back down the valley with them and into the sea.

And not once does the merest flicker of a smile cross her face as she talks to what to do.

Savages

"My grandparents and my parents," she told me, "were encouraged to settle there by the British Government at a time when the only inhabitants were fighting, primitive savages."

There were no settled Africans at all in the Rift Valley then. It was a raiding ground between the Masai and the Kikuyu.

"If the Kikuyu came across the Aberdares, the Masai drove them back and then looted off across the escarpment to the nomadic herding of their cattle."

"My people heaved their land out of the bush. With other settlers they built the road up from Naivasha. They had no wheeled transport."

"Then my grandfathers brought out a cart from England and it was drawn by oxen. It was 10 when the first car came to the Kinangop. We worked from dawn to night."

"Feeling safe with us from the Masai, the Kikuyu ventured down and were glad to work for us."

Uncivilised

"They were at first a handful, quite uncivilised. Thirty years ago my father provided a far school for them, and we all had a dispensary."

"We pushed the forest back and the other day, when my father had his works, inoculated against polio, there were 300 Kikuyu men, women and children—some the grand children or the great grandchildren of those who worked there first."

"With them I grew up. I taught their womenfolk in the kitchen."

"It is not these people who want us to leave, but a handful of political agitators whom the fear."

"When Mau Mau came there was a plan to put all the old Europeans in one place for the night's protection."

"My father, Mervyn, ran from the Wye Valley, did not like the idea of leaving his people at night. He called the together, and explained and said, 'We are all in this. I stick together.'"

Essential

"They arranged a rota system and five of them slept each night in the farmhouse. It worked but others, who trusted the Africans, were murdered. It was difficult to know what to do."

"We know we are essential to the economy and stability of the country. And we are prepared to stay. But we say the British Government, who told us to go out because we were essentially should indemnify us if our farm are expropriated by an African dominated Government."

"The softly spoken woman's voice rose a little. 'Yes, I know there are very great physical risks for us. We must face them.'"

"Just as my parents and grandparents faced them years ago..."

—FRANK

MacGARRY

(London Express Service)

Jeremy Campbell looks at

TELEVISION

Strange—the battle that the loser won

New York. RICHARD NIXON won his last encounter with the television camera, but it was too late to do him any good.

It came in that cold, early morning moment of defeat when he descended from the sumptuous Royal suite of his Los Angeles hotel to be told that California, the State of his birth, was turning

against him and the day was as good as lost. Yet he was almost effervescent in his manner.

It was without doubt a performance of stupendous bravery. At the sight of it his wife Pat abandoned the chromium-plated composure she had maintained through eight years of limelight life and became a human being and wept.

Even his old enemies were saying on that Wednesday morning that nothing in his candidacy became him like the leaving of it.

This personal triumph came at a time when Nixon was convinced that all his old witchcraft had left him.

Ever since 1952 when he cried on the nation's shoulder in his immortal "Checkers" speech, Nixon believed that he was impregnable on television.

He remained so proud of this speech, which he made with his wife and his cocker spaniel Checkers to plead innocent to the charge of misusing funds that he has celebrated the day of its delivery as an anniversary ever since.

Disaster

Then came the disaster of the face-to-face debates, and the sagging audiences for his personal appearances in the last weeks of the campaign.

Though it was largely overlooked in the Press, Nixon did make another Checkers speech a few days before the election.

Nixon was delighted with the film and asked the network to keep it in the tin until nearer the election day when it could harvest more votes. He was sadly deceived.

When his campaign manager brought him the audience figures, he had this dismal news to report: Debbie Reynolds had wiped the floor with the Vice-President on another Channel, Debbie's rating, 324; Nixon's 88.

Even Kennedy was fighting a public gorged with the sight of male politicians in those last days. He appeared on Face the Nation late in the campaign and made a surprising, free-swinging attack on religious prejudice

that he never dared to make before or since.

He even declared that he was not too well disposed toward the tradition that puts the Queen at the head of the Church of England.

A hot one, that, but where were the viewers? Some 19.8 per cent were watching professional football, 8.7 were listening to Kennedy.

Nixon, in his finest hour in unglorious Los Angeles, was playing to a house of 93 million. No wonder he did so well.

Big brains

The election coverage itself was massive and rubricously expensive. It cost the radio and TV chains in New York alone nearly £11 million.

It was done less by human brain than by electronic computers, each one as big as a London bus.

But, like the humans, they prevaricated most of the night, and Nixon's campaign manager in Los Angeles laughed greedily and said that he did not put his faith in a handful of valves and a few early trends.

Only one of the cold steel monsters, the RCA's 501 stood splendidly alone in its conviction that Kennedy would win, and the network trusted it.

enough to fade out the election results and clear the air space for Bugs Bunny and the Rifleman.

Hubbub

It was not until 7.15 on Wednesday morning that NBC stated flatly and without qualification that California had swung to Kennedy and that the Senator was elected.

CBS waited five hours and 18 minutes longer before reporting that Nixon had formally conceded victory. They are glad they did now, since California is still not safe for Kennedy, and a terrible hubbub has been raised by the glowing public, who said that NBC was simply tired and wanted to go to bed.

Altogether it was a cliff-hanger of an evening, Kennedy won the White House, but as far as television was concerned it was Dick Nixon's moment of triumph.

(London Express Service)

Besieged in Guantanamo Bay

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

by

THE Caribbean sparkles; yacht sails are white in the sunshine; the hibiscus is blooming; the women drive with their tow-headed, sun-burned children up to the super-market crammed with frozen steaks, and packed TV dinners. There are 3,000 men here, 1,000 wives—and not one of them wants to stay.

For this is a besieged fortress. I'm in an American outpost in a country whose Government hates America. I'm in a part of the world as full of flashpoints as a sparking plug.

All around are minefields, tough Marine patrols, look-out helicopters, and boats, jets and warships are at hand. It ought to be a place alive with excitement, haggard with strain.

On the boil

Take a look over the battle-lines.

Outside the mine belts and fences is the rest of Cuba where Castro, having nationalised most American property on the island, is battling with his own rebels with one hand and inviting the Russians in with the other. Less than 100 miles from American territory.

Across a narrow sea, the other way, are the always-on-the-boil Central American Republics.

Once it did not matter to anyone (except the Central Americans) if any of the States around that neck of the two Americas had a revolution.

That was before the Russians started moving in on Cuba. It matters a lot now.

So this fortress of Guantanamo Bay ought to be exciting. It isn't. And it isn't fear that makes these people want to get away.

The base is big: 45 square miles of bays, ranges of hills, scrubland, and cactus.

Nearly 4,000 Cubans work here. There are two airstrips, a bombing range, and a magnificent harbour. From here America guards the eastern approaches of the Panama Canal.

For the rest, it is a great big chunk of America plunked down in the Caribbean.

The wives in the hot weather uniform of the American female, shorts and sports shirt, have a huge supermarket to shop in with virtually everything flown in from the U.S.

When I set out to fly to Guantanamo Bay, I wondered how the women were holding up under the strain of life in a fortress; were they carrying on gamely with the chores, hanging out their washing?

I forgot I was dealing with Americans. I have not seen a single item of washing hanging on a line; the wives all brought their spin-driers to Cuba, with them.

Christopher Dobson

There are two schools on the base, where black and white children play and learn together. Spanish, the language of Cuba, is compulsory.

There is a golf course, yachting, fishing, half a dozen cinemas, picnic areas, baseball, football.

The base runs its own mimeographed paper full of notices: "Don't miss the barbecue and square dance," and "The monthly coffee held by the Navy Wives Club will be held on Thursday... Cubescent pack will hold its meeting Tuesday."

Drinks are cheap, cocktail parties numerous. The old Caribbean style wooden houses are being replaced by long, low concrete ranch houses with air-conditioning and all modern gadgets.

Work is not hard, danger is negligible.

But the truth is that everyone in Guantanamo is dreadfully, crushingly bored. And the main reason is that the ring of arms and mines and Marines that keeps Castro's men out also keeps Americans in.

No American in Guantanamo is allowed to go outside the base. For 18 months, the length of a single man's tour of duty, he is confined to base.

And the base, with all its magnificent facilities, cannot provide what sailors all over the world come ashore for—female company. The sense of being confined is also particularly galling to those Americans who at home think nothing of driving 60 miles to a cocktail party, whose favourite sport is just to jump into their cars and go.

Here they have their cars but only 65 miles of paved roads to use them on.

Some, too, are worried that their only contact with Cuba is by eating Cuban bananas, when they might be able to help heal the breach between America and Cuba.

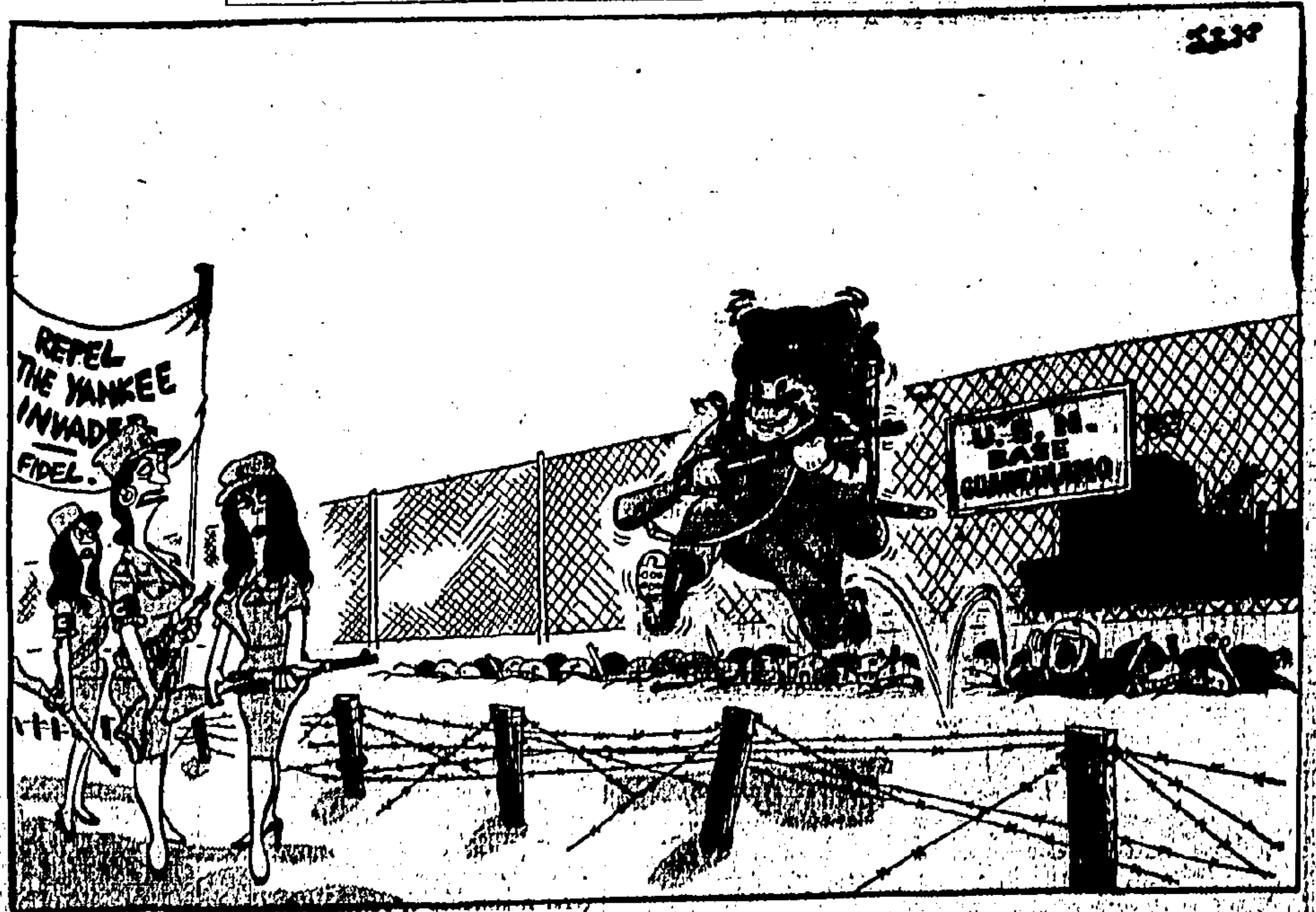
One problem

So almost the only man left with a problem is the U.S. naval captain in charge of legal matters here. His problem: a Cuban's prize bull bolted into the camp and ran amok. The Marines were forced to shoot it.

The owner is demanding 200 dollars for the bull, and now the captain has to decide whether to pay up or sue him for trespassing.

That is the extent of Cuban-American warfare so far. One shot. One casualty. One bull. (London Express Service)

JUMPING THE GUN—BY JAK



"NOT YET, MILLER. NOT YET."

London Express Service

LDA Costa Rica... 2. Combined Chinese... 1 THE STARS FAIL TO SHINE

Three Khans in British squash semi-finals

London, Nov. 30.

Azam Khan, title-holder and No. 1 seed, is smashing his way to an inevitable final as the British Open Squash Rackets Championship enters its third day at the Royal Automobile Club tonight.

After his twelve-minute win against Gul Rahman yesterday, the Pakistani scored a straight set victory over another Indian, Kamal Din, 9-1, 9-4 and 9-4. Azam again demonstrated his superb mastery and won without apparent effort.

Roshan Khan, brother of Azam, had a far tougher proposition against Egyptian unit captain M. Dardir, being taken to five games before winning 9-2, 0-9, 9-6, 4-9 and 9-2 against a tenacious opponent.

V. Mohideen, another member of the Khan clan, like Azam, had a comfortable passage into the semi-finals, beating M. Oddy of Scotland by 9-1, 0-4, 0-5 and 9-7 with a powerful all-round game.

Only non-Khan

The only non-Khan semi-finalist and a surprising one is Dennis Hughes, 28-year-old Welsh amateur, who scored a shock win over Egypt's Ibrahim Amin, the British amateur title holder. Hughes, now the only surviving amateur, beat Amin 4-9, 9-5, 0-6, 2-9 and 9-4 after a fifty-minute battle. It was the British international's sheer determination which triumphed against the fitness of the Egyptian.

Results

Results of tonight's quarter-finals were:
Roshan Khan (Pakistan) beat M. Dardir (Egypt) 9-2, 0-9, 9-6, 4-9, 9-2.

Victories by four British teams in international soccer events

London, Nov. 30.

Four British teams defeated continental opponents in international soccer tournaments today in a great day for Britain's soccer prestige. Two British clubs, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Glasgow Rangers, went through to the quarter-finals of the European Cup Winners' Cup. Wolves defeated Austria of Vienna 5-0 and Rangers crushed Borussia of West Germany 8-0.

Burnley, English League champions, lost 2-3 to Rheims in France in the European Cup for National Champions. But the English team had won the first leg 2-0 and thus went through to the quarter-finals on a 4-3 aggregate.

Liverpool, a second division team, beat Nantes of France 5-1 in the first round of the European Friendship Cup. In the semi-finals, Hughes meets Azam and Roshan plays his cousin Mohideen.

Results of tonight's quarter-finals were:
Roshan Khan (Pakistan) beat M. Dardir (Egypt) 9-2, 0-9, 9-6, 4-9, 9-2.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 26th Nov. and Saturday, 3rd Dec., 1960

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street; King's Road, North Point and Square; 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th November, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 3rd December, 1960, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:

Monday to Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 26th November and Saturday, 3rd December: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon:

Monday to Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 26th November and Saturday, 3rd December: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary

Hong Kong, 10th November, 1960.

Costa Ricans win as Colony big names play like 'small fry'

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Hongkong Combined Chinese, playing with a strange lack of enthusiasm, were deservedly beaten by the odd goal in three when they met the visiting Costa Ricans at the Hongkong Stadium last night.

The Latin-Americans won without ever being a great team. They played some delightful man-to-man stuff in the first half, and the accuracy of their long passing was a pleasure to watch... but far too often they played it across the field and it gained them little in the way of reward. They deteriorated badly after the interval.

Their five-in-a-line defensive pattern set the lethargic home forwards a problem which their half-hearted methods never really looked like solving and enterprising Costa Rican wing-half-backs were always ready to upbraid into the attack without upsetting the balance of the defence.

In this game skipper Rodriguez emerged as the outstanding visiting personality. His ball control and reading of a situation were excellent and his mares up front should have been able to do more with his precision passes than they did.

The Costa Ricans, however, are essentially a team. There is very little individualism in their efforts. Attacks are built up and defensive problems solved by passing the ball to a better placed colleague. They scored the big speculative kick and pinned their faith in good positional play which is the real strength of their play.

Ambled at a crawl

The straggled Hongkong side was again a dismal disappointment. One looked in vain for the effectiveness which the Hongkong Selection displayed on Sunday. It was never in evidence. The team had glaring weaknesses at inside-forward and, strangely enough, at wing-half where Chan Fai-hung—the man who never seems to have a bad game—had his poorest outing in ages.

Yiu Cheuk-yin ambled through the match at a crawl. Time after time he was either beaten to the ball, was caught in possession, or wasted his time with a bad pass. In the other inside berth Lo Kwok-tai was never in the picture and his contribution to the first half was absolutely nil.

The other doubtful members of the side were Lau Yee who played at left-back and Kwok Moon-wah who was to use the American term—yanked at the interval. Lau Yee was slow to the tackle and gave his immediate opponent far too much room but, if his general approach was casual, it was energetic when compared with that of Kwok Moon-wah. The centre-forward appeared quite unconcerned with the proceedings and it was no surprise when he did not turn out in the second half.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4th Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that

Declarations of starters and riders for the Second Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:

Friday, 2nd December, 1960

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th Nov., 1960.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 17th December, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 6th December, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary

Hong Kong, 30th Nov., 1960.

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

Navy were worthy opponents for Club despite 5-12 defeat

By "PROP"

At the Club Stadium last night the Club defeated the Navy by 12 points (two tries and two penalty goals) to five (a goal), but the score whilst not flattering the Club, did not do justice to the Navy. The Navy side, who were mainly drawn from HMS Tamar, stuck to their job manfully and extended the Club fully.

For the form book pundits the game opened as a rather surprising note as the Navy went into an early lead through Climo, who crashed through to score near the posts and gave Orr-Ewing the chance to add the extra points.

With a five-point lead the Navy were immediately thrown onto the defensive as Club strove desperately for the equaliser.

Without Kelly

First Wilson, who was playing splendidly, threatened their line, and Scruby was almost through only to slip up when making a final bid for success. Here it should be mentioned that Club did not field the originally selected team for

Kelly was held up in the traffic around Causeway Bay and arrived too late to play. Thus the Club were deprived of the services of one of their most prolific scorers, and it was due to the rival attraction at the Hongkong Stadium where the Costa Ricans were playing their final game.

Tancock, who took Kelly's place, moved to scrum-half, and the Colony player went to the centre whilst Moore shifted to the wing. This move rather unsettled the attack which could not get started, and it came as no surprise that Scruby returned to the base of the scrum in the second half.

In the meantime Club were awarded a penalty in the Navy "twenty-five" and Moore made no mistake with his kick, to pull back the Navy into the lead.

Livened up

After a "pep-talk" by their skipper at half-time, and the shoving of Scruby back into scrum-half, Club livened up and started to play the type of rugby that they have played with such success all season.

But the Navy were not going to give away easily and their pack especially caused the Club a great deal of trouble. In the centre of the field Land and Crowley, whilst achieving little in attack, knocked Moore and McArthur, eventually out of their stride with some first-rate tackling. Wilson shone early in the second half with a lovely break which ended in an equally good tackle by Pope at full-back for the Navy.

Navy, forced to make one change owing to the absence of Goodwin, brought in Hayes at lock forward, and moved Pope to full-back whilst Land moved up into the centre.

This move may have taken the sting out of the Navy attack, but in Pope the Navy had the "man-of-the-match".

Laid out in going for a high hit at the same time as Club winger D'Eath, Pope came back after attention and turned in a polished display of fielding, kicking and positioning that made him the Navy star player for the evening.

However, the Navy were still at full strength when Johnston with a beautifully timed pass put D'Eath into the corner for a very good try which Moore failed to convert. This score followed some fine handling by at least six Club players whilst the movement traversed the field from one side and back to the other.

Shortly afterwards, Pope left the field and for a long spell Club kept the Navy pinned to their own line, and only fine defensive work kept them out. Stannard and Davy used their considerable weight in the loose to good effect, whilst Orr-Ewing at wing-forward allowed Wilson very little scope all evening.

A fine goal

With Pope once more on the field Navy surged into the Club half and the latter were hard pressed for long spells. Ridgeway went close on one occasion whilst the pack hammered their own line, and only fine defensive work kept them out. Good work by Berreth and Johnston however tipped the Navy, attacks at their source and their throats rarely got moving as a line.

Club eventually broke away and were awarded a penalty almost at once, from which Moore kicked a fine goal to put Club out in front with a vengeance.

Navy did not give up and gave Club some nasty moments, before Wilson clinched the matter with a glorious try which took him swerving up the field from his own ten-yard line to beat seven men on route for the line, in the left hand corner. Moore could not quite goal this one from the touch-line as the whistle blew for "time".

For the Navy Pope was undoubtedly outstanding. The rest were not far behind, but Climo with some devastating tackling caught the eye, as did Stannard and Leonard, who with Orr-Ewing were the pick of the pack.

Wilson again turned on a polished performance, and D'Eath was the best of the Club three-quarters although his chances were limited. The pack played well together under Smith, whilst Dwyer ensured a plentiful supply of the ball for Club from the lightening game to watch, plenty of running with the ball and rather less aimless kicking. But would it not be very pleasant to see a muddy pitch, with forwards really in their element and good sound handling at a premium!

Glenealy Junior

School holds Sports Day

The Glenealy Junior School held its Sports Day at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday.

The events included an inter-school relay race in which, Glenealy, Kowloon Junior, Peak and Quarry Bay schools competed. This resulted in an extremely narrow victory for Kowloon over Glenealy after an exciting duel.

RESULTS

Full results were:

Obstacle races

Boys aged 10 years: 1. H. Hensen, 2. F. Simpson, 3. D. Aylward.

Girls aged 10 years: 1. M. Sunilro, 2. M. Heys, 3. A. Car-nichol.

Boys aged 9 years: 1. R. Clarke, 2. A. Morris, 3. R. Lin.

Girls aged 9 years: 1. C. Leary, 2. L. Biegg, 3. H. Tarr.

Boys aged 8 years: 1. E. Mellor, 2. R. Neward, 3. J. Ray.

Girls aged 8 years: 1. P. Warcup, 2. T. Symington, 3. M. Watanabe.

Polato and spoon races

Boys aged 7 years: 1. A. Boyd, 2. O. Lacey.

Girls aged 7 years: 1. M. Tarr, 2. A. Alves, 3. N. Craig.

Flat races

Boys aged 10 years: 1. N. Mellor, 2. C. Tims, 3. D. Aylward.

Girls aged 10 years: 1. J. Zimmerman, 2. M. Sunilro, 3. D. Osborne.

Boys aged 9 years: 1. R. Smith, 2. K. Graham, 3. R. Clarke.

Girls aged 9 years: 1. A. Brown, 2. R. Hodgson, 3. J. Fitch.

Boys aged 8 years: 1. R. N. Ward, 2. L. Kirby, 3. H. Bess-ler.

Girls aged 8 years: 1. Z. Rahman, 2. S. Hayward, 3. V. E. own.

Boys aged 7 years: 1. E. Reid, 2. P. Hubert, 3. M. Ribeiro.

Girls aged 7 years: 1. L. Trueman, 2. V. Edwards, 3. M. Zimmerman.

Boys aged 6 years: Race 1—E. Crehan, Race 2—V. Donel-vich, Race 3—M. Birch, Race 4—D. Kowalik.

Girls aged 6 years: Race 1—E. Mackey and M. Stredend, Race 2—C. Lock, Race 3—V. Kendall, Race 4—R. Boyl Cowan.

Boys aged 5 years: Race 1—N. Suttle, Race 2—R. Edgeley, Race 3—R. Boyce, Race 4—P. Liu.

Girls aged 5 years: Race 1—K. Discrean, Race 2—C. Heller, Race 3—Y. Huberts, Race 4—L. Teney.

Parents races

Men: Mr. Reid.

Ladies: Mrs. Boyce.

Inter-house relay: 1. Bowen, 2. Robinson.

Inter-school relay: 1. Kowloon Junior, 2. Glenealy.

Mrs. D. A. C. T. Hancock presented the prizes at the conclusion of events.

Norway's shuttle king here

By ROBERT TAY



HANS MYHRE

Hans Gustav Myhre, Norway's shuttle king is now in Hongkong on a brief business visit.

Though only 25 years old, Myhre has won the Norwegian national singles badminton crown four times (the first time when he was only 17), the doubles title four times and the mixed doubles once. He once reached the quarter-finals of the All-England Singles Championship and among his notable victories was that over Erlend Kops a few years ago in the Scandinavian Junior Championships.

He is also currently the President of the Norway Badminton Association. Busy now with managing a Travel Bureau, Myhre admits that he has little time for serious training in the sport he loves. Despite this he still reached the final of the Norwegian singles event last year when he lost to the well-known Norwegian international footballer Hans Sperre.

In Hongkong Myhre was seen in play at Craigengower Cricket Club last Monday when he gave a fine exhibition of singles play in defeating M. A. Ebrahim in a friendly two-set session.

Myhre will be seen in action this evening from 6 pm to 7 pm at Craigengower Cricket Club in some friendly games with Colony champion Chu Sal-wah and other top Colony players.

He leaves tomorrow for Bangkok and then for a few days' lay in Penang with his former London room-mate and ex-All-England champion Eddie Cheong before proceeding home.

The teams

Costa Ricans: Indoni, Barrenes, Vega, Rodriguez, Chambers, Salas, Esmuel, Herrera, Ullon, Games, Jimenez. Combined Chinese: Wong Shiu-woo, Lok Tak-hing, Lau Sheung-yee, Kwok Yau (Wong Man-wai), Wong Chi-keung, Lo Kwok-tai, Kwok Moon-wah (Kwok Yau), Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah (Leung Wai-hung). Referee: Mr. Brian Douglas.

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INTERNATIONAL RUGBY PREVIEW

Springboks can over-run Wales this Saturday

By JOHN COTTRELL

Who can halt the mighty Springboks as they rampage through their 30-match British Rugby tour like a herd of stampeding buffaloes?

The South Africans have not been defeated on British soil since Scotland's victory in 1906. Now it is the turn of Wales to lead the international assault against the Fifth Springboks—and there is no reason to suppose they will be any more successful.

Hopes of a Welsh revival have been dimmed by the two national trials, the second ending in a 12-3 victory for the Possibles over the Probables.

There is a saying in the theatre world that a poor dress rehearsal means a good first night. But it is also true that no amount of improved performance can fully compensate for bad casting.

Welsh rugby does not enjoy a wealth of outstanding talent these days. It is, therefore, all the more incredible that the selectors should ignore a player of the rare genius of scrum-half Orlwyn Bruce, who did not fail his country last season and continues to show impressive form.

Morgan hangover?

The Welsh team has never been quite the same since they suffered the first of three successive defeats against France in 1958 and then the great loss of Cliff Morgan. It may be that they are still suffering from a Morgan hangover.

Wales has no "little general" to direct their affairs from the fly-half position with the same authority as Cliff Morgan. And it would be reasonable to expect to find such a replacement soon.

Wales does have a brilliant "tactical director" in the unorthodox Bruce. Unfortunately, the selectors appear to be reluctant to build their team around the scrum-half instead of the fly-half.

After last season's modest showing (two wins, two defeats) the selectors cannot be blamed for making changes. But I feel that last season's disappointments were in no way due to the half-backs, but to the failure to find strong, attacking three-quarters and the loss of form of stars who returned from the strenuous British Lions tour.

Outdated

This season the Welsh problems are by no means confined to behind the scrum. In fact, the forwards relied on outdated techniques, always feeding the ball back, and making none of the concerted rushes that the Springboks use with such deadly effect.

If anything is certain it is that no team can hope to beat the Springboks unless they can match them in forward strength. There is no indication that Wales will be able to achieve this, though their front row has a very solid look and should provide worthy opposition.

Here, Wales have the great Bryn Meredith (26 caps), probably the best hooker in the four home countries, supported by that human bulldozer 15-stone Ray Prosser (19 caps) and the powerful newcomer, Kingsley Jones of Cardiff.

There are five other new caps—right-wing Denis Evans (Llanelli), left-centre Melton Roberts (Cardiff), fly-half Ken Richards (Bridgend), scrum-half Tony O'Connor (Aberavon) and 21-year-old lock-forward David Nash of Ebbw Vale.

Recent 'Blues'

Both Evans and O'Connor are recent Oxford Blues. School-teacher Nash gains his first cap after only 33 games in first-class Rugby.

A new pair of half-backs is inevitably a gamble, but at least Richards and O'Connor combined well in the trials without being spectacular.

The Welsh three-quarter line looks more competent than last season's in the centre and Dewi Bebb is a strong, attacking winger. But such is the shortage of first-class wingers that Dewi Evans, a centre last year, has been converted to winger to take the other flank.

One player was really outstanding in the Welsh trials—Terry Davies, who after loss of form following the British Lions tour, can again prove to be the best full-back in the home countries. He now leads Wales for the first time.

On the past three occasions, the Springboks have not beaten Wales by more than a couple of points margin. But I cannot see the present Welsh fifteen improving on that record. It will take a really outstanding combination to hold Avril Maiani's mighty men.

The Springbok forwards have speed, strength and stamina; they have shown themselves strong in the line-out, superb in scrummaging, brilliant in covering, and most dangerous in their short-passing rushes.

Nor should the Springbok backs be underestimated. They may not produce dazzling sides, stepping and trickery, but they are hard, strong runners and fully capable of scoring moves once they get into their stride.

The South Africans should win this opening international, and one sincerely hopes that their visit to Cardiff will be more crowd-pleasing than the last.

They were greeted with boos, jeers and slow-handclapping.

Later-tackling by Springboks angered the Welsh fans most of all. Then they roused the

60,000 crowd by their constant tough kicking at a time when they were in full command of the game and had reduced the Cardiff team almost to a pulp.

Traditional tactics

On this visit, we can fully expect the South Africans to employ their traditional tactics of ignoring other ambitions until they have softened up the opposing pack.

Subdue and conquer will again be the policy, and I expect relentless forward game to decide the match in their favour.

Men's League Hockey resume this weekend with second round matches

By NUMPERE

After almost a month's respite Colony Men's League Hockey resumes this Sunday with a full programme of first and second division opening matches for the second round.

Nav Bharat 'A' and KCC 'A' now head the First Division table with 10 points from seven games closely followed by Macaensis 'A' one point behind with a game in hand.

Army 'A' are in fourth position with seven points but have played two games fewer than the leaders.

The two top teams will both show different line-ups.

KCC have lost Buddy Carnell whose strong right wing play was a driving force in their forward line, but the position is much more serious for Nav Bharat who have lost their complete half-back line of Dawar, Bhudiman and Felton, and also centre-forward Farid Khan.

Hard going

Both teams are going to find the going hard to remain at the top of the league table.

On Sunday Nav Bharat 'A' play IRC 'A' and until Nav Bharat's line-up is seen, I would not care to forecast the result, but Pat Gardner is capable of winning matches all on his own.

KCC 'A' are away to Army 'A' and here Army 'A' may improve on the drawn match at KCC in October.

In the other two first division games Recreio 'A' and Macaensis 'A' both play their 'B' sides and should have comfortable victories.

In the Second Division Section 'A', Prisons have maximum points from their seven games. Their only real rivals for promotion are Army 'B' whose only defeat in six games was at the hands of Prisons. However, Army 'B' are confident that they can reverse the decision in their next encounter but as this is not until late in the season it should provide an exciting climax.

Both these teams should take full points on Sunday. Prisons playing Nav Bharat 'B', and Army 'B' facing Lions.

Two-horse race

In the other two matches in this section, Rangers, who could not field a side against Army 'B' in the Holland Cup last Sunday, should beat MKHC 'B' provided they have no team problems this week and Demons are taken to repeat their win over Macaensis 'C' earlier this season.

The 'B' section of the second division has also developed into a two-horse race for promotion both the RAF and Army 'C' having maximum points from their five matches played.

They meet for the first time on Sunday at Kat Tak. Both sides have had no real opposition in their league matches to date, but Army 'C' held Recreio 'A' to a 1-1 draw in the Holland Cup a fortnight ago. Recreio were then without two regular players but Army 'C' were also without centre-forward Buckingham. However, if the RAF can keep a tight rein on left-winger Beasher and centre-

forward Buckingham, and Ryan can hit peak form in the RAF forward line, then ground advantage may just about see them through.

This match and that between Army 'A' and KCC 'A' should provide the highlights of the day.

In the only other match in the 'B' section Dutch should record their first win of the season against Nav Bharat 'C'.

The Ladies' Division schedules a full programme for Saturday and the best hockey will undoubtedly be seen in the match between Gremlins 'A' and KGV 'A' at King's Park. KGV's teamwork is excellent but the Gremlins' greater experience will probably see them through.

Recreio should have an easy win against the KGV junior side at the same ground, whilst over at Happy Valley, KCC and Victorians should both win against Gremlins 'B' and St Georges respectively.

Weekend fixtures

SATURDAY

Ladies' League
Recreio 'B' vs KGV 'B' at King's Park 4 pm. Umpires: F. Soares, A. Van der Sluis.

Gremlins 'B' vs KCC at Happy Valley 4 pm. Umpires: A. Brandt, W. Matthews.

Gremlins 'A' vs KGV 'A' at King's Park 2.30 pm. Umpires: F. Soares, A. Van der Sluis.

Victorians vs St Georges at Happy Valley 2.30 pm. Umpires: H. Cribbs, W. Matthews.

SUNDAY

Men's League
First Division
Recreio 'B' vs Recreio 'A' at Recreio 11.30 am. Umpires: J. C. March, R. F. Pedruco.

Macaensis 'A' vs Macaensis 'B' at King's Park 11.30 am. Umpires: A. L. Cunha, A. V. Couto.

Army 'A' vs KCC 'A' at Sookunpoo 2.30 pm. Umpires: K. Lall, H. Cribbs.

Nav Bharat 'A' vs IRC 'A' at Sookunpoo 11.30 am. Umpires: C. Blackburn, G. Small.

Second Division
Section 'A'
Nav Bharat 'B' vs Prisons at Sookunpoo 9.45 am. Umpires: A. Aziz, C. Blackburn.

Macaensis 'C' vs Demons at King's Park 9.45 am. Umpires: J. Howe, J. K. Fellows.

Army 'B' vs Lions at Sookunpoo 4 pm. Umpires: K. Lall, U. S. Dillon.

Second Division
Section 'B'
Nav Bharat 'C' vs Dutch HC at Happy Valley 9.45 am.

U.K. soccer results

London, Nov. 30.
Results of today's British football matches were:
FA CUP
Second round replays
Tranmere 1 York City 1
(Replay on Monday, Dec. 5)
Accrington 3 Mansfield 0
(Accrington will now meet Preston in the third round, at Preston).—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

A quick attack against Black's KBP by White is to be feared in many king's pawn openings, but this curiosity from the Moscow championship (Aronda V. Kantorovich) illustrates the theme in a new setting.
1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 Kt-KB3, P-KK4; 3 P-B3, P-KK3; 4 P-Q4, B-QK2; 5 B-QB4, P-Q4? (better B-K12); 6 PXP, BXP; 7 Q-R4 ch! B-B3; 8 Kt-R5! Resigns, for if 8... BxQ; 9 BXP mate or 8... Q-B2; 9 Kt x Kt; 10 P-Q6.
Solution No. 5933: 1 Q-R7 ch! R x Q; 2 B x Kt ch. R x B; 3 R-Kt8 mate.

London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Football
Exhibition tennis, CWC, 8 pm.

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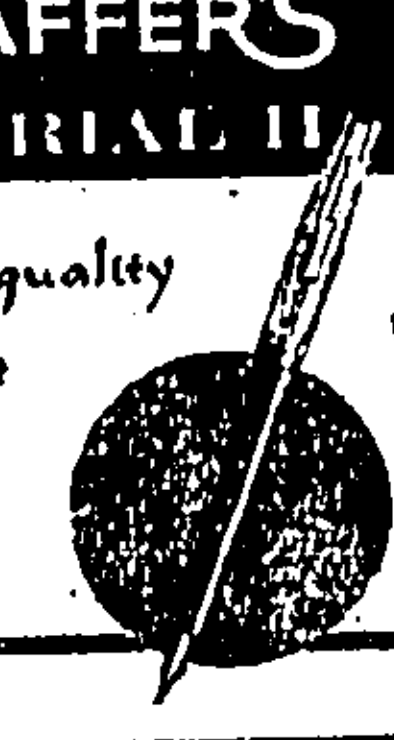
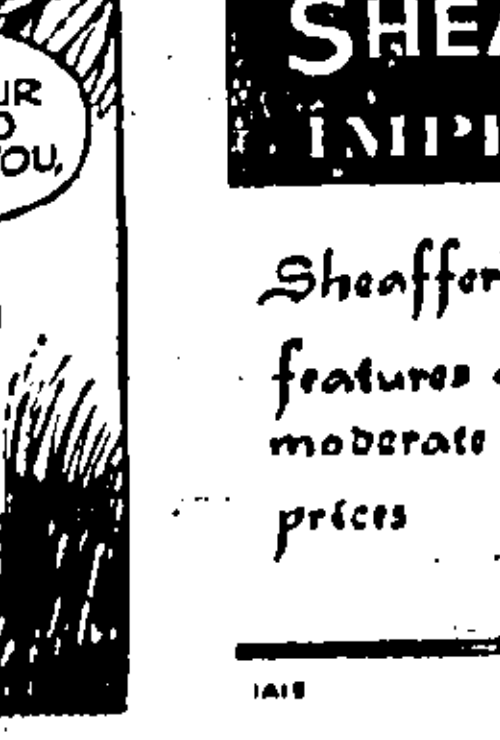
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After Shave Lotion, Old Spice Cologne. (Individual Packing)

SHULTON — NEW YORK

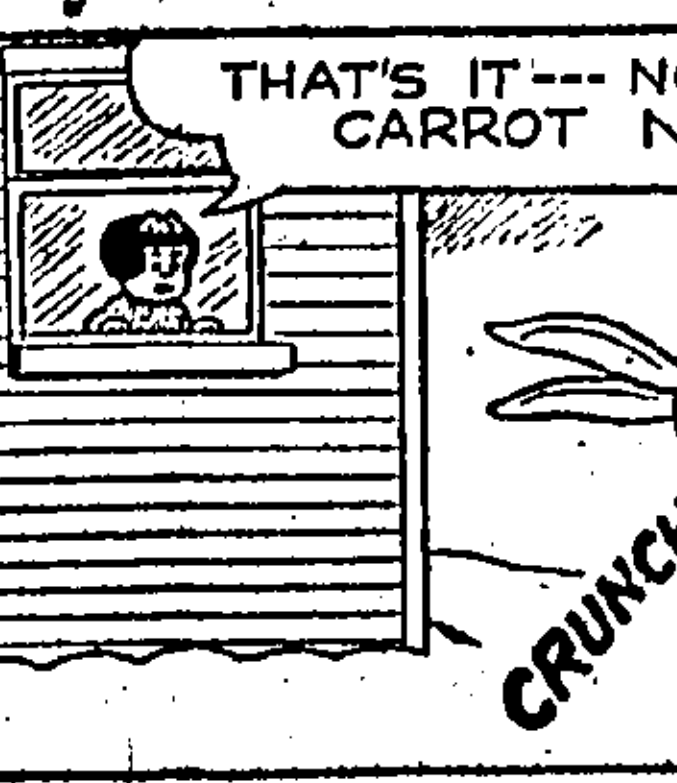
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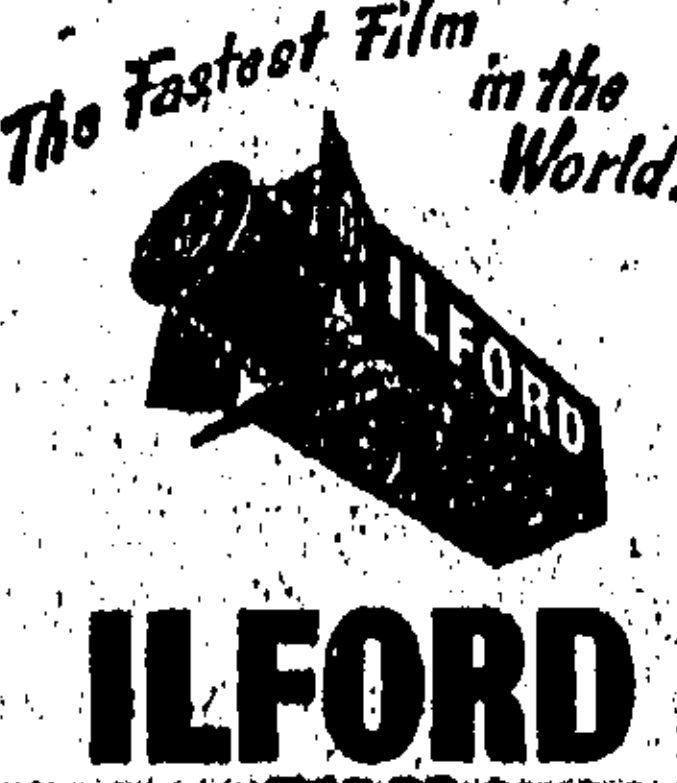
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Page 10

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1960.

DRIFTING IN SEARCH OF AN ANSWER TO LIFE JUNE'S LONG JOURNEY BRINGS HER TO HONGKONG

By DAVID LAN

She drifted—like an autumn leaf—into the office of the China Mail in an Israeli kiffia, a knee-length yellow mackintosh and a pair of black boots.

"This is the 20th country I have visited since my marriage five years ago," said June Elliott, a 30-year-old Israeli actress in Hollywood, and now is in "American Gypsy," as she called herself.

She has been doing a series on folk music over Hongkong's Commercial Broadcasting station. Another two talks by her, "The Beat Generation in America" and "Hollywood," will go on Commercial Radio next week.

She broke into films early—at 15—and broke out of it eight years later—when her screen career culminated with the leading role in the film, "Edge of Hell," in 1953.



June Elliott, "an American Gypsy."

In between, she found time to act on TV, radio, and also travel across the United States. Then she met a handsome singing cowboy, Jack Elliott. She married him.

The two set out from California on a world tour which brought them to nearly all the countries in Europe.

"When Jack played the music, I passed around the hat in a typical gypsy way, in the streets of the Continent," she said.

FORTUNE

"Then fortune smiled on us. Jack got engagements to perform in nightclubs and cut discs for record companies. I became his manager."

Life was roses for June until last year when she and her husband separated.

Like a leaf off a tree, June drifted—eastwards, working her way through Asia. She sold copies of the New York Herald Tribune in Paris streets.

Arriving in Israel last year, she landed a job in the props section of Otto Preminger's \$3.5 million production, "Exodus."

For five months, she was filled with the excitement of the work. Then she continued her trip east.

Three months in India kindled her interest in Oriental philosophy and "Zen," an extension of Buddhism.

By the end of October, she reached Hongkong.

"I've never been here before. But what a place! Whenever I stare out of my hotel window, the harbour, hills, sampans, and distant islands look even better than in the movies I'd seen."

"I'd be the happiest woman in the world if only I weren't travelling alone," she said sadly.

VARIED

She has neither plans for the future nor purpose for her journeys. "I just feel like travelling on and on for ever..."

She would like to visit the local film studios in Hongkong before leaving for Japan on December 14.

"I have few friends here and I have just scratched the surface of this fascinating city. That's why I want to stay a little longer just to know more of it," she said.

Her interests are varied and her jobs were even more so. She likes folk music, cooking, sailing.

She has been a farm hand, model, money-changer, news-vendor, and film prop hand while in Europe.

In America she had been a private detective's assistant, stable hand, salesgirl, chauffeur, switchboard operator, waitress, and actress.

Still in her yellow raincoat she drifted out of the China Mail office.

And before long, she will be out of the Colony to resume her indefinite journey.

INSPECTION OF WRAC



The annual parade and administration inspection of 22 Independent Platoon, Women's Royal Army Corps, took place at Victoria Barracks this morning. Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson, Commander, Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, is seen above at the inspection. He later took the salute at the march past.—China Mail photo.

BRILLIANT BOY PIANIST OF 9

By D. E. GRAY

The highlight of the concert presented by the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra last night was Mozart's "Coronation" Piano Concerto, with young David Oei as soloist. David Oei is undoubtedly the most brilliant boy pianist that Hongkong has produced in recent years.

It was truly remarkable to listen to a child of nine who has such command of the keyboard and such a mature insight into the music he was playing. The last movement was particularly well played, and it was quite uncanny to listen to the resounding bass notes coming from the touch of such tiny hands.

Of course, he has a lot to learn—indeed he is only beginning. But this boy deserves every chance that money can offer to pursue his studies in Europe in the rough and tumble of a great conservatoire. He need have no fear in such an atmosphere. A most promising career is liable to be marred if he stays too long in Hongkong.

One weak link

It was an all-Mozart programme. The other items were the Overture to Don Juan, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and the G Minor Symphony No. 40.

Speaking generally, the Orchestra was in good form. Under Professor Foa's very able baton they accompanied David Oei magnificently. Dr. Bard is really a very able leader, and the Orchestra is very fortunate in having players like A. Mannheim, double bass, and Fung Hing, bassoon (from the Police Band). The strings, generally, were good and the two clarinets make a very good team.

But there is one weak link, the repair of which this Orchestra will have to face up to sooner or later (I hope soon), and that is the first flute. Last night he was most unreliable. This became particularly noticeable in the second movement of the Symphony when the characteristic figure in the first run—tossed from one section

to another. The flute played this important figure quite differently from everyone else.

He was the weak link in the Minuet and Trio, and in the last movement he made one entry at the wrong moment which resulted in half the woodwind section being pulled out of step. This resulted in the one really dark snarl on an otherwise good performance.

The Hongkong Philharmonic should remember that this is the only orchestra in Hongkong now which resembles a proper symphony orchestra (thanks to Professor Foa's good training), and Hongkong is very dependent on it. Those in command of its organisation should not allow unreliable players to fill key positions. This may be a basic amateur orchestra, but it cannot go on taking refuge in the phrase "we are only amateurs" to cover a glaring weakness which could be repaired. There are many good players in Hongkong, and only the best should be allowed to remain in the Philharmonic as key players.

That stool!

I hate to end on a sour note—but would someone donate a piano stool to the University? This was the second time in as many months that the present stool has collapsed, the first time while Gerd Kaemper was actually playing. Last night the little boy was kept standing on the platform while vain attempts were made to adjust the height of the stool. Finally, as in the Kaemper concert, the offending stool was replaced with a straight-backed chair, the height of the chair being increased by cushions, blankets and my old thing that happened to be available backstage.

YOUTH JAILED THREE YEARS FOR RAPE

Cheung Ngau, 24, unemployed, of no fixed address, was jailed for three years at the Criminal Sessions today for raping a 23-year-old dance hostess on September 6.

The jury of four women and three men were unanimous in their verdict after the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice C. V. Reece, had summed up the case for two hours.

Mr Reece told them that the evidence that Cheung gave in court conflicted with statements he made to the police shortly after the incident. He had said then: "I did it on the spur of the moment. Forgive me."

Earlier in the hearing, Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, said that the dance hostess, Cheung Ah-ying, had been raped in a car on Mount Butler in the early hours of September 6.

Accused asked for leniency, saying that he had a 70-year-old mother dependent on him, but Mr Justice Reece told him that the offence he had committed was a very serious one.

Opium found in raid, court told

A combined police and revenue officers raid on two huts on Tin Hau Temple Hill one night in October resulted in the seizure of more than two pounds of opium and opium dross. It was stated in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Before Judge P. R. Springall, a 30-year-old unemployed man, Cheung Tin, pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of 25 tools of opium, 7.5 taels of opium dross and three opium pipes. Chief Inspector Charles Smith, prosecuting, said the two huts where the opium was seized on October 14 were some distance apart. The accused was arrested in one, and he was found to have the keys to both.

Hearing is continuing.

BOY STOLE CLOCK

A 14-year-old boy who entered the house of Mrs Patricia Lillian Ramsay at 53 Nga Tsin Wai-road, ground floor, and stole a table clock was remanded seven days by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

The boy, who pleaded guilty to housebreaking and simple larceny, was remanded for a probation officer's report.

He was seen by Mrs Ramsay's maid entering the house at 7.45 pm on November 26. The police were called.

Under caution, the boy admitted he had also stolen a fruit knife from a fruit store in Nga Tsin Long-road on November 24.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

December 1935

THE death has occurred of Admiral Earl Jellicoe the hero of the Battle of Jutland in the Great War.

★ ★ ★

The conditions under which Government granted the use of the late Sir Paul Chater's residence "Marble Hall" as a residence for the Admiral of the China Fleet, were the subject of questions put to Government by the Hon Mr J. J. Paterson at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr D. W. Trautman, replying, said the property was left to the Government absolutely and they had, therefore, the right to dispose of it as they pleased.

He added that the Admiralty will maintain the building and return it to the Government in good order and condition should they cease to use it as Admiralty House. No rent is to be charged.

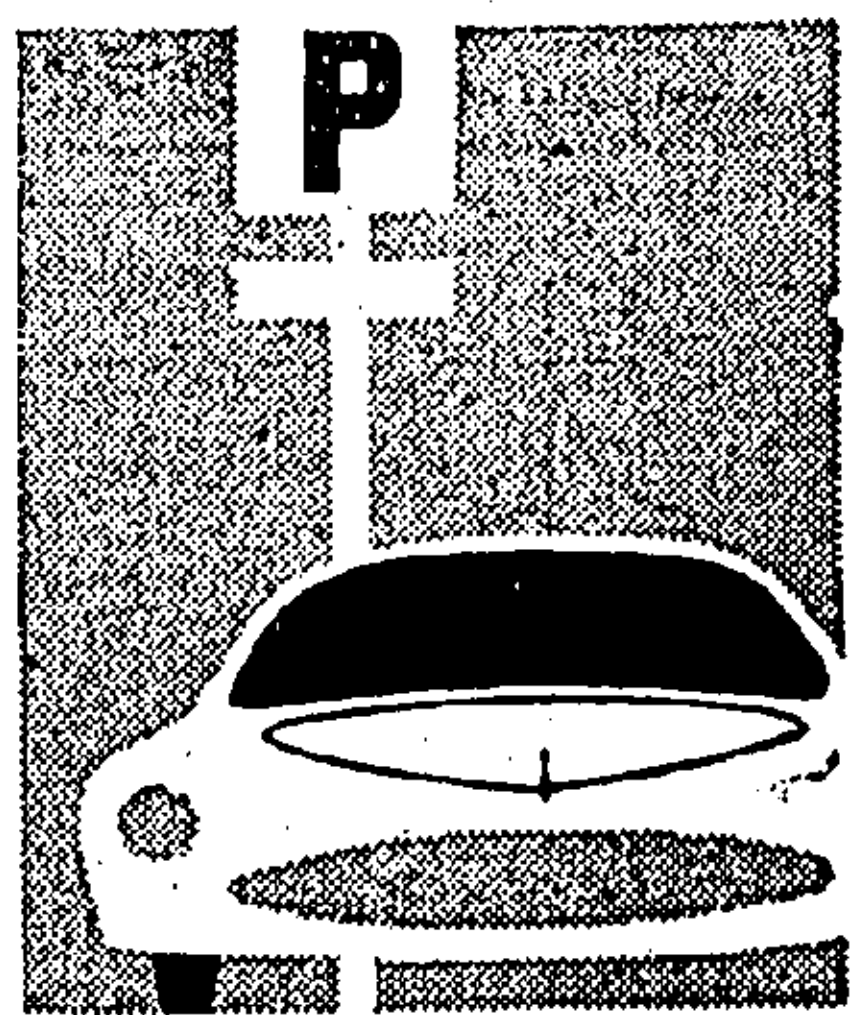
★ ★ ★

THE annual Ball of the Hongkong St Andrew's Society, held at the Peninsula Hotel last night, was a brilliant success.

The inclement weather did not dampen the spirits of Scots, who found warmth and conviviality in the Ball Room.

A very successful evening was enjoyed by a large and distinguished gathering. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, attended, accompanied by Lady Southern and personal staff.

They were the guests of the Chieftain of the Society, Dr J. C. Macgown. In the course of his speech at supper, the Chieftain referred to the death of Mr J. W. C. Bonnar, Senior Past President, and to the impending departure of Mr George Duncan, who has been a pillar of strength to St Andrew's Society for many years.

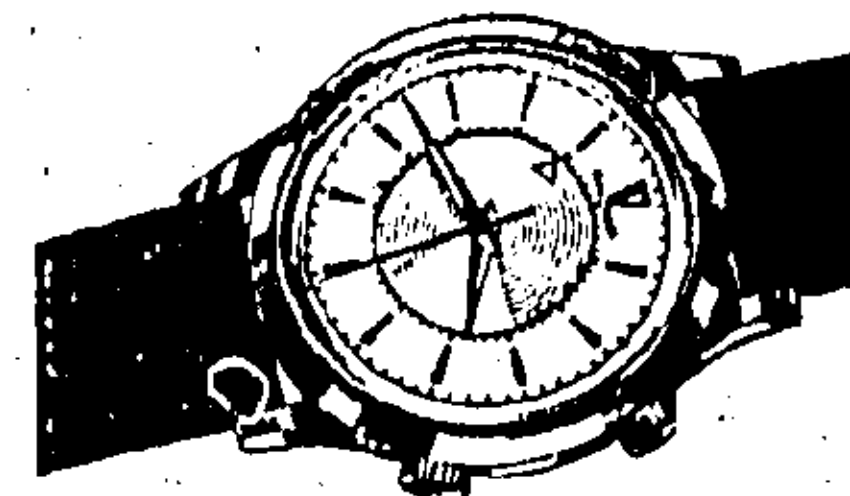


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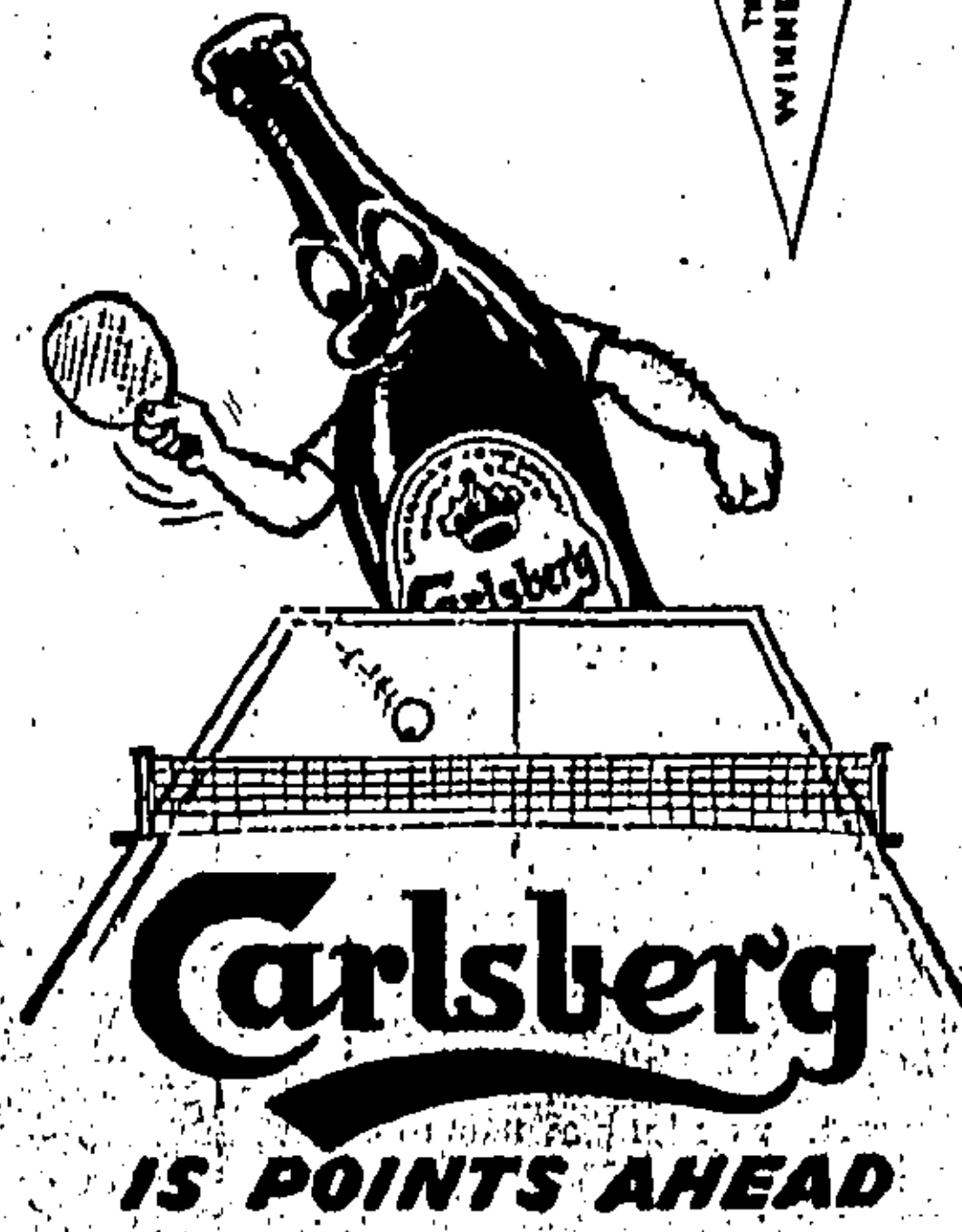
Charmes de France

The very popular French hair-dressers' salon, 8 Duddell Street, has pleasure in informing its charming clientele that for all permanent waving and hair dying done during the month of December, each customer will receive a "Surprise Present."

Please make your appointments as soon as possible.

Here is an idea of our prices:

Cold Wave	\$45
Tinting	30
Bleaching	18
Shampoo and Setting	8



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